ber in eternity!

Blessing of Bishop.

Old People Joyous.

There were many touching incidents, as the aged members of the parish at-

Assistants Active.

Thomas A. Grumbly, aided most ef-iciently in the multitudinous duties of

Early Morning Services.

Guinness, Albert Portelance, Lewis Andrews, Charles McKay, John Keily, Charles James, John Bowman, William Corcoran, John Flynn and James Ma-

Solemn Vespers.

The assemblage Sunday evening was even greater than that at the mass in

the morning, so much so that Rev. Father Treanor found it necessary to have extra chairs and settees placed in the vacant space at the entrance

O. Bellerose, Occum, deacon, and v. P. J. McCormick, Washington, D.

SUPERINTENDENTS TO MEET.

Will Be Addressed Here Tuesday

At the First Baptist church, Norwich, on Tuesday evening the Norwich District Sunday School Superintendents; association will be addressed by Oscar A. Phelps, superintendent of the Center church Sunday school, Hartford, on Opening and Closing Exercises, This organization was formed Feb. 27.

This organization was formed Feb. 27 1911, through the efforts of the county

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Year Next Sunday.

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association to promote f among the Sunday schools. in this district there are

chools in and around Norwich.

Evening by O. A. Phelps of Hart-

C., sub-deacen. The preacher was the famous Jesuit Father, Rev. Terrence J. Shealy of New York, head of the

laymen's retreat movement.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The magnificent church fully lighted was a beautiful sight, and the

The rector himself celebrated the

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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Sept. 25, 1911

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city actors & a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Showers and poler in north, probably fair in south ortion Monday: Tuesday probably fair portion Monday; Tuesday probably fair and cooler in east and south portions; moderate south winds, probably shift-ing to north Monday night. Predictions from the New York Her-ald: On Monday cloudy, unsettled and cooler weather will prevail, with light northerly winds, and on Tuesday clear-ing and milder weather.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

Saturday—
Ther. Bar.

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Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair; variable winds.
Saturday's weather: As predicted.
Predictions for Sunday: Unsettled and showery on the coast; northeast-

Sunday's weather: As predicted,

	Rises.   Sets.		High      Water.	Moon Sets.
Day.	1 a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m.
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#### GREENEVILLE NEWS.

Month's Mind Mass-Rev. J. J. Smith Officiates in St. Mary's Church-

Many friends and relatives attended Many friends and relatives attended the month's mind requiem high mass for the repose of the soul of the late Michael Monahan in St. Mary's church Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Murphy of Central avenue are the guests of relatives in Hartford for as few days.

George H. Benjamin, Jr., of Springfield is spending several days with his field is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. George H. Benjamin, of Central avenue.

Former Rector Here.

Rev. J. J. Smith of St. Francis' parish. New Haven, former rector of St. Mary's church, officiated at the 9 o'clock mass in the local church Sunday morning.

IV. The worshippers found the peautiful church adorned with a simplicity and dignity in keeping with its character, a few choice flowers on the three altars and the lighted arches at the side altars adding to the richness of the general effect of the sanctuary.

John McWilliams has returned from visit in New York city,

John P. Casey was the guest friends in Wauregan on Sunday.

Ignatius J. Murphy of Sandwich, Mass., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Murphy, of Cen-tral avenue, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and family have returned to Staten Island after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. William Baker, of Twelfth street.

THIRTY-THIRD DEGREE

E. Allen Bidwell of This City Elected

At the 98th annual session of the supreme council for the northern Massanic district for the United States, beld at Saratoga, N. Y., last week, E. Alien Bidwell of this city and Dr. F. W. Dunham, were elected to the honorary 33d degree. Mr. Bidwell and Mr. Dunham were lected to the honorary 33d degree. Mr. Bidwell and Mr. Dunham will receive the degree at the next session, to be held in Boston next year. Deputy for Connecticut Charles L. Hubbard and John C. Averill of this city attended the meeting.

New deputies were eelected for Rhode Island and Massachusetts, Mr. Galligher and Charles C. Mumford. Bishop Walsh the Preacher.

calligher and Charles C. Mumford Deputy C. L. Hubbard was treasurer of the finance and entertainment committees and was elected representative of the grand commandery of the Ar-

of the grand commandery of the Argentine Republic.

Mr. Bldwell has always been deeply Interested in Masonry and his many friends will learne with pleasure of his advancement to the highest degree attairable. This honor is attained by but few. Mr. Bldwell is a member of St. James' lodge. No. 22. F. and A. M. and has held or does hold offices in all the local Masonic bodies and is a member of the Masonic Temple corporation, also steward of the grand coumcil, R, and S. M., of this state.

The preacher was the J. Walsh, D.D., bishof Me., who made felicito Me. Who made

TIMEVES GET INTO

JUDGE COIT'S HOUSE. Fasidence Adjoins That of F. H. Chap-

pell, Where Much Silver Was Taken. While the family was absent, thieves While the family was absent, thieves antered and ransacked the home of Judge William B. Coit at New Longon Saturday night. They secured little booty and overlooked gold coin and other valuables. The robbery was discovered when the family returned on Sunday. The residence is next door to that of F. H. Chappell, which was rebbed of \$1,000 of property a short time since.

Owl Broke Its Neck.

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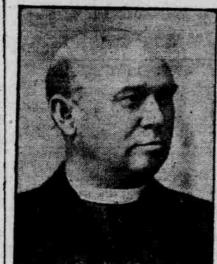
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## St. Patrick's Church Consecrated

Right Rev. John J. Nilan Performs Significant Ceremony -Pontifical High Mass Celebrated by Right Rev. Thomas D. Beaven-Sermon by Right Rev. Louis J. Walsh on the Catholic Church's Claim to Holiness.

With over 2,000 persons—the pouula-ion of an average New England town occupying the pews, hundreds more tanding or kneeling in the open space under the great organ gallery, St. Patstanding of kneeling in the open space under the great organ gallery, St. Patrick's church was solemnly consecrated Sunday to the service of God, a magnificent parish property, out of debt and ever to remain so. Three bishops brought the felicitations of the people of three dioceses, a large number of priests came as an earnest of ber of priests came as an earnest of the congratulations of as many indi-vidual parishes; stringed music and jubil int voices rose in hosannahs of praise and thanksgiving to the Most High, who after years of labor and many sacrifices on the part of pastors and people had brought hope to such full fruition.

The consecration ceremonies proper



REV. HUGH TREANOR.

John J. Nilan, before the pontifical high mass, the elaborate ceremonial beginning at 7 o'clock Sunday morn-ing. When the church doors swung open shortly after 10, it was to admit one of the largest congregations that has ever assisted at a local service. Quickly and quietly the thousands were assigned to their places, the ushers doing their work most efficient-ly. The worshippers found the beau-tiful church advised with a simplicity

Pontifical Mass. The ecclesiastical procession entered

from the main door, the priests to take seats within the sanctuary at either side, the bishop of Hartford dio-Miss Reardon of Providence is the guest of relatives on Eleventh street.

Mrs. William Balls of New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Crowe.

Clifton H. Hobson of Palmer, Mass., was the guest of local friends for the week end.

William Kellas and Freed Holdsmarth.

William Kellas and Freed Holdsmarth. William Kellas and Fred Holdsworth are to be speakers upon socialism on Thursday night in front of the engine house.

A McCornick, Washington, 12 C.:
Murray, Hartford, chancellor of the diocese, and Rev. Edward M. Hayes, Jewett City.

Chorus of Fifty Voices. The grandeur and beauty of music was commensurate with the significance of the event being cele-brated. Baker's orchestra of ten supplemented the organ, which instrument was demonstrated at its bes

ment was demonstrated at its best from time to time as the service furnished Organist Frank L. Farrell opportunity for solo strains.

The chorous of fifty voices did superb work—volume, finish, expression, being of the highest order, each individual voice gaining inspiration from the jubilant character of the music selected. Gounod's Mass in the main was sung, with the Asperges by Laby Supreme Council at Saratoga.

At the 99th annual session of the which Roderick F. Sullivan was heard

Bishop Walsh the Preacher.

The preacher was the Rt. Rev. Louis J. Walsh, D.D., bishop of Portland, Me., who made felicitous choice of his text from Ephesians V.: "For Christ has loved the church, and delivered himself for it that he might sanctify it, that he might present it to himself, a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle, but that it should be holy and without blemish."

Bishop Walsh, to emphasize how ap-posite were these words of St. Paul's to the beautiful church just solemnly set apart to the service of God, re-peated his text, pointing out its fit-ness in the present instance—the consecration of one of the most beautiful secration of one of the most beautiful temples in New England, perhaps in the country. Its graceful towers bid us, he said, to look towards heaven; its arches lead us to Nazareth, its pictures tell us of the scenes in the life of our Lord, from Bethlehem to Calvary; or depict Tara's hills, and speak of the wondrous labors of St. Patrick. The magnificent temple of

Reference was made to the many changes of the years, the death of builders, of pastors, of people, the original planners and workers for the rearing of such a glorious edifice, which has come down to the present apparation fair as the temple of Solo-

generation fair as the temple of Solo-mon in all its glory. The holy water with which entering worshippers sprinkle themselves; the stations about the walls, arches, pulpit, sanctuary, altars, the crucifixion, all speak to the observer in a language of their own. What do they signify? They prove that each mem-ber of the church means what he says when, in the creed uttered so frequently, he declares, "I believe in the Holy Catholic Charch! I believe in the

Patured to make a holy immachant to succeed often to refer to Christians as used often to refer to Christians as used often to refer to Christians as used often to refer to Christians as the big work of creating, maintaining and freeing from debt a parish on the big work of creating, maintaining and freeing from debt a parish of twelve apostles, yet after their three years of intimate association with Him, one became first an avaricious man, then a traitor, last an impenitent suicide. But in the main the church squares up to St. Paul's definition of roved how this is so.

Known Clergymen Present.

Priests present included Very Rev. Thomas S. Duggan, vicar general, of Hartford; Rev. J. A. Cummane of Baltimore, a college classmate of the Rev. Hugh Treanor; Rev. Fathers James A. O'Meara, New London; James J. Smith, New Haven; John T. Winters, New Britain; Timothy M. Crowley, New London; J. J. Nihill, T. R. Sweeney. Thomas J. Kelly, Bridgeport; Thomas J. Kelly, Bridgeport; Thomas H. Cooney, Naugatuck; Celestin Crozet, Danlelson; T. H. Tiernan, New London: Arthur O'Keefe, Torrington; H. H. May, Rockville; Felix J. O'Neill, Stafford Springs; C. T. McCann, Norwich Town; Philip Mooney, Willimantic; John H. Stapleton, Philip Massicotte, Taftville; J. H. Fitzmaurice,

In the first place, the Catholic church is holy in her Founder, Her doetrines are holy. "By their fruits ye shall know them!" Men do not

gather grapes from therns nor figs from thistles.

The church that does not produce The church that does not produce fruits the greatest of all, cannot be the church that is holy and immaculate; the church of God. The Catholic church claims to be the living organism in society to sanctify men's souls. This is her chief aim, her direct aim, leavest her only aim. For that implies This is her chief aim, her direct aim, a lmost her only aim. For that implies all in the service of God. To sanctify the church, the individual soul, the family, the state, the nation—that is the object of the church. What constitutes her claim that she is accomplising this divine work?

The Saviour's Admonition. Bishop Walsh briefly recited the parable of the rich young man who came to Christ, to inquire what he must do to gain eternal life, and the gentle, direct answer of the Saviour: "Keep the commandments!" And when the young inquirer persisted, the Lord's second reply, the admonition to sell his goods give all to the poor. sell his goods, give all to the poor, and "follow me!"

and "follow me!"
Keep the commandments! Then seek after the higher sanctity! Christ invites His children to that higher life. Has His invitation been general-

No New Fads or Fancies. The church knows human nature, its weaknesses, its failings. But she has no new fads or fancies: she still commands, quoting the words of her Divine Founder, "Keep the command-ments!" She moves along in the pathments! way of the world, teaching ever the same old lesson: "Keep the command-ments!" By her fruits ye shall know

History's Testimony. History emphasizes what the Catholic church has done in raising men from paganism, in one nation after

another. She has sanctified great na-tion after great nation, never so triumphantly as when her enemies have cried out that her downfall had come. The countries of the old world prove this, as the preacher proved in detail; on this side of the ocean, in America, in New England, right here in Nor-wich, he declared, the proof is equally The Faith of the Pioneers.

Sixty years or more ago, a few pe sixty years or more ago, a few peo-ple came here from Tara's Hills, their only lesson to keep the command-ments. The family was sacred from any divorce scandal, the mother was content to bear as many children as God sent her and to welcome new one as dearer than those that had come before. The father was devoted



RT. REV. BISHOP NILAN. o his daily work for the sake of his family; the pure-spoken young man and young woman went from the church to set a good example among their associates. Great indeed was the family life, having its due effect upon society! The result has been a glorious church, because the fathers kept the commandments. The apparently imhave come to the present generation, because of keeping the divine com-

The Second Requirement. Then as regards the second point, Christ said, "Follow Me!" teaching the lesson of holiness in its higher form. Can the church adduce proofs of souls who have accepted this invitation to glory and holiness which has com down from our Blessed Lord?

Look over the map of our land; San Francisco in the west, St. John's at the north, St. Mary's, Immaculate Concepion, and countless other names tell of those who not only have kept the com-mandments, but have given up all to the poor-time, youth, health, talentsand followed Christ, bearing the cross accepting the invitation to the fulf.

speak of the wondrous labors of St.
Patrick. The magnificent temple of stone stands today a glorious church, placed by the congregation in the hands of the pastor, by him given over to the bisbop, who in turn has solemnly devoted it to God.

All these material things tell of our Divine Lord dwelling in His tabernacle, whence He must come forth to dwell in our souls, if we are to be worthy of His love.

A Glorious Heritage.

Reference was made to the many changes of the years, the death of hands of the word and laboring—The same beautiful, pure souls teach in the schools that the children of every paragraph of the lower paragraph. The Ministering Religious. ish may be trained upon the Divine model.

Saints in the Home.

In countless homes there are mothers who have sacrificed health, daughters who have devoted lives to the care of parents, husbands whose life earnings have never been diverted from the needs of their families; saints these all in their homely,unnoticed way,who-have accepted Christ's invitation. The church can point to the world and say: "If you don't believe world, believe facts." There are saints in every family; and these are the fruits of the church.

Many such saints have aided in the section the

when, in the creed attered so frequently, he declares. "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church!" I believe in the Holy Church!" I believe in the Holy Church!"

The Obligation of Holiness.

What does "holy church"mean? Unhappily, the preacher said, it does not always mean that every one who calls himself Catholic is holy! It ought to be so, and if it were he pictured the beneficent effect upon the world. St. Paul's words were repeated; what use

in the beautiful church, so significantly referred to in the conscration ceremonies and prayers, each will continue a living member of Christ while on earth and become a glorious member in ctarnity!

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Blessing of Bishop.

At the close of the mass Bishop Beaven, fully vested, wearing the symbolic episcopal mitre and holding the crook which signifies the authority of the shepherd of Christ, bestowed his benediction on the kneeling thousands. As the ecclesiastical procession moved out of the sanctuary the chorus choir sang "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

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seventh year's service as pastor of the First Spiritual union.

At the present time Mr. and Mrs. At the present time air, and airs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Perley J. Wheeler of Orange, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Blinn comprise the party. comprise the party.

TOTAL OF 138 NEW

VOTERS WERE MADE. Just Two-Fifths of the Applicants Desiring to Be Made-Three Women in the Number.

tic; John H. Stapleton, Philip Massi-cotte, Taftville: J. H. Fitzmaurice, Greeneville: W. J. McGurk, South Manchester; T. J. Preston, Thompson-ville: P. J. O'Reilly, Montville; David R. O'Donnell, Colchester; William A. Keefe, Plainfield; U. O. Bellerose, Bal-Full time was put in by the select-men, town clerk and registrars of voters on Saturdae at town hall for the purpose of making voters, but they were not rushed at any period. Of the keefe, Plainfield; U. O. Bellerose, Bal-tic; Frederick DesSerreault, Occum; E. J. Plunkett, West Hartford; W. J. Fox, Derby; P. F. McAlerney, Hart-ford, John H. Broderick, Moosup; Joseph E. McCarthy, Wauregan; W. C. Fitz-maurice, New London; John Van den 246 applicants on the list of to be made voters there were but 138, or Noert, Putnam; John F. Quinn, An-sonia; B. M. Donnelly, Grosvenordale, Following the mass the visiting clermade voters there were but las, or just two-fifths, who appeared before the board and were nade. Three women applied to be made and ap-peared before the board and now have the right of suffrage on the school of-feers. Frrom the Sixth district came the largest number to be made in progymen were entertained in the base-ment chapel at dinner by Rev. Father Treanor. At the same time the choir and all who had sided in furnishing the beautiful music of the services were his guests at dinner at the Wau-regan the largest number to be made in proportion to the number of applicants, with the Fifth district second. The First and Third had a like percentage, as did the Second and Fourth.

The following shows the number to be made, those made and the percent-

regan.

For the priests the Wauregan house furnished the dinner. The room had been elegantly deocrated by Morgan Cronin, and the flowers by Geduldig were beautifully arranged, Rev. Father Treanor presided. He thanked the clergymen for the effort it meant for so many to attend on Sunday morning. He expressed his wish that there he no eulogiums or toasts, since the age made by districts: To Be BMade. Made. be no eulogiums or toasts, since the fact of their presence was sufficient honor to himself and to the parish. Fourth ..... Fifth .... 43 Sixth .... 24 and he modestly declared that if praise were to be bestowed it should go not alone to priests, but to the people of 138 346 all classes, who had labored so lovally and with so many sacrifices to bring about the event being celebrated.

At the town election there will be extra counters this year, and it is provided by law that the prohibition and socialist parties can be represented among the counters if such representation is asked.

sentation is asked.

Many of the sample town ballots are reing distributed about town for the purpose of instructing the voters in the changes made in the method of voting by the present legislature.

Attached to the ballots, on what is termed the stub, there are printed the following instructions:

This ballot shall be marked with a reneil having black lead. tended Sunday's mass, a number of them infirm, but all joyous and grate-ful to God that they had been spared to witness such a happy consumma-tion of their hopes for long years. Rev. Father Treanor's assistants, Rev. William F. Cavanaugh and Rev.

pencil having black lead.
To vote a straight ticket, make a cross-mark "X" within the circle above cross-mark "X" within the circle above one of the party columns.

If the column so marked in the circle for a straight ticket does not contain the names of candidates for all offices for which you are entitled to vote or the number of names of candidates for any office equal to the number for whom you are entitled to vote, you may write, in the space in said colmun designated for such office and containing the words "No nomination," the name of any person for whom you desire to vote for such first low mass at 6 o'clock, which was in its nature a mais of thanksgiving. An hour later Rt. Rev. Bishop Nilan An hour later Rt. Rev. Bishop Mian celebrated low mass, and that at 8.30, which was attended largely by the children, was celebrated by the Rev. John F. Ryan of Hartford, a native of Special ushers during the day and evening were Richard Tarrant, Thomas, James and John McGrory, James and John McGrory, James and John McCormick, Thomas Mename of any candidate for such office

name of any candidate for such office appearing in any other party column.

To vote for a portion only of the candidates whose names appear in any one party column, or to vote a split ticket, that is, for candidates of different parties, make no cross-mark "X" in any circle at the head of the ballot but make a cross-mark "X" be ballot but make a cross-mark "X" before the name of each candidate for
whom you vote; and you may also
write, in the space in the "blank column" designated for the orice, the
name of any person, not printed on the hallot, for whom you desire to vote for

such office.

If you wish to vote a spirt ticket for selectmen, designate your choice for first selectman by placing the figure.

"I" in the voting space at the left of such candidate's name and place a ero's loack "X" in the voting space at the left of the name of the other candidates for selectman for whom

ighted was a beautiful sight, and the music, Moderati's Vespers, with other numbers arranged by Mr. Farrell, went with a volume and harmony most inspiring. The vesper soloists were Miss Wolf and Mr. McAvoy of Waterbury, Mrs. F. L. Farrell, Miss Greeley, Miss Delia Sabourin, Roderick F. Sullivan, Thomas Slattery and John Sullivan. In the solemn vespers Rev. John F. Ryan, Hartford, was celebrant, Rev. U. O. Bellerose, Occum, deacon, and Any other mark than the cross-mark "X" used for the purpose of voting (or the figure "1" used for the pur-pose of designating choice for first se-lectman) will render this ballot void. If you tear, deface or wrongly mark this ballot, retur nit and obtain an-

DIED.

CASEY—In Norwich, Sept. 23, Mary G., widow of John D. Casey.
Funeral from her late home, 91 Thames street, this (Monday) morning at \$.15.
Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock.

at 9 o'clock.

BULLARD—In Norwich, John H. Bullard, aged 75 years.

Funeral from the home of his son, Olin B. Bullard. Tuesday afternoon at 2.36 o'clock. Remains will be sent to Eastford. Ct., for burial on the 8.65 train from the Central Vermont station Wednesday morning. LAMBERT—In Taffville, Sept. 24, 1911, Mary Louise Lambert, aged 8 years, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lambert.

DUCHARME—In Taftville, Sept. 22, 1911. Wilfred Ducharme, aged 18

HOWLAND—At Boothby hospital, Bos-ton, Mass., Sunday, Sept. 24, George Titus Howland, M. D., of Norwich, Ct. Notice of funeral hereafter, Boston, Hartford, New York, Washing-ton and Athens, N. Y., papers please

ROGERS-In this city, Sept. 24, Eleazer Rogers. Notice of funeral hereafter. CARD OF THANKS.

Franklin, Ct., Sept. 22.

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